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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1862.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.-All transfer advertisements must be paid for in advance, and should be handed in before 9 o'clock, p. m., to ensure their appearance on the following

National Republican for the routes formerly served by A. Elkin and D. S. Van Vicet. Bub-

#### NEWSPAPER TRIEVES.

We would solemnly remind those parties wh enter our editorial Sandum and strain-we onn use no nofter word-our exchanges, that they must cease their depredations.

key, they are invariably stolen, before we get

#### THE MILITARY AND POLITICAL PO-

It is now the universal opinion that if the enemy had been attacked on the day following the battle of Sharpsburg, his army would have been annihilated. That was precisely what he Philadelphia Press says:

Philadelphia Fress says:

"By prisoners who have been captured by our scouting parties, I learn that the loss in the rebel ranks was terribly severe, and that Learn Late and Jackson were downcast on Wednesdry evening, and expressed their fears that McClellan would reopen the battle in the morning.

During the night they never slept, being busily engaged in arranging details, issuing instructions to their generals, and throwing reinforcements to their weak points. They were self engaged that the dead and wounded on the battle-field were left alene, and with the exception of a few officers and privates, no one was buried."

WHAT THEY DID NOT DO AT ALTOONA.

Accounts agree that our soldiers expected and desired to renew the fight on Thursday. We notice that a correspondent of the New York World sesigns, as a reason for Gen. Mc-

Clellan's inaction on Thursday, that " we had not enough ammunition to carry us through nother day of battle." That is a good reason, if the fact he as stated; but the next enquiry would be: how an army, sent into the field by Government with inexhautible resource should find itself without ammunition after a single day's fight? The statement of the World's correspondent seems, indeed, too im-

The news from the upper Potomac is, that a large part of McClellan's army is crossing the Potomac at Harper's Ferry. The river is low enough to admit of fording by infantry, and a pontoon bridge has also been constructed. A temporary railroad bridge will be put up in four or five days. The reports are, that the enemy is concentrating at Winchester, and will fight another great battle there. His general pollcy must be, we think, to make as slow a retrest upon Richmond as possible, fighting operations illy under convenient circumstances, so as to wear out the good weather for field operations. wear out the good weather for field operations. He is collecting large subsistence stores at Richmond, and the later he begins upon them the longer they will hold out. He will stay in Valley as long as possible, and long eno undoubtedly, to eat the rebel farmers of that

The rebels are reported to be destroying the Baltimore and Ohio railroad between Martinsburg and Cumberland. Gov. Letcher has officinity pronounced that road to be a "nuisance." and the rebels generally appear to have a spite

agalust it. The contents of Richmond papers to the 14th instant are telegraphed from Fortress Monroe. They claim a magnificent triumph at Sharpsburg, and eay that McClellan's dispatches are ne false us those of Pope. They also represent that reinforcements have been sent to Gen. Lee, sufficient to make up all his losses.

From Kentucky we have a repetition of the

notable statement that " Lonisville is safe." We have also something more serious in the following from the Louisville correspondence of the Philadelphia Isouirer:

It is well known that the ten thousand arms

sent to (so-called) Union men at the commence ment of this war, were nearly all furned over This later movement of the "home guards," is of the same character, and do-s not at all surprise the country.

The army of General Bragg, invading Kentucky, is claimed by its officers to amount to eighty thousand men, but intelligent released Union prisoners from Mumfordsville, say that it certainly does not exceed thirty-five thousand. They are said to be ragged, dirty, and saceless, but we know by experience herebours, that all that does not prevent men from fighting well. Want and desperation frequently make men fight better.

I. was reported here last evening that the rebels are rebuilding the railroad bridge over the Reppshaenock, which would show that

they mean to fight for the region this side of it. The Richmond Disputch of Sept. 24, announces the arrival there of two carloads of negroes, captured by the rebels at Harper's Ferry These negroes, the Dispatch says, are to be sold at Richmond. The country ought to know that Harper's Ferry, down to its capture by the rebels, was nothing more, or less, than a slave barracoop. Slaves escaping from the rebels into our lines there, instead of being freed, as the law requires them to be, were held by the pro-slavery officers in command, as prisoners. If they applied for passes to get out, passes were refused. When this slave barricocn was captured, all the negroes in it fell as spoils into the hands of the enemy. The number was very large. If the President had sooner notified the laws of Congress to the army, these outrages would not have been perpetrated. Nor was it only at Harper's Ferry, that the law-making power has been set at defiance. We just have information from Helena,
(Ark.) that Gen. Statele, commanding temporarily in the absence of Gen. Curtis, is in the
distribution of surrendering escaped slaves to
their robel masters. In fact, obedience to the
their robel masters. In fact, obedience to the
laws of Congress in the matter of slaves, has
een the exception, not the rule, with our army.

The streets, this evening at eight
of War.

Eight. All orders heresofore issued by the
War Department, conferring authority upon
other officers to act as Provost Marshals, (except those who have received special commistions from the War Department, are hereby
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By order of the Secretary of War.

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Adjutant General. that the law-making power has been set at de-

Lef us hope that all this will be changed, since sident has issued his proclamation.

The developments of loyal opinion continu-to be overwhelming in favor of the President'

The Union men of New York, in the Sta convention which has just nominated that noble patriot, Gen. Wadsworth, for the office of Govrnor, unanimously endorse it.

Inasmuch as U. S. stocks rather rose th fell in Wall street after the President's proclasation, while it was necessary for the mischi nakers to show that some bad consequen followed it somewhere, they seized upon the tact of the rise in gold, as the ground for mying that their sinister predictions were fulfilled The truth really is, that the slight recent rise in gold was owing to an apprehended deman from the Government, to meet the lat of Octo ber interest on its stocks, and which interest is payable in gold. But, after all, the Government is not likely to be in the gold market as a purchaser, the Secretary of the Treasury hav-ing authorized the Assistant Treasurer to receive deposits in gold, reimbursable after thirty days in the same description of funds, at ten days notice, and bearing an interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum. It is believed that this well adapted expedient of Gov. Chase will draw out from its hiding places enough Unless we put our papers under lock and gold to meet the Government wants on the lat of October, without disturbing the gold mara chance to look them over. R must and shall ket. If it does so, everybody will rejoice at this financial stroke of the Secretary, but the speculators. He has folled them more than once

Within three or four months all the old de mand notes, receivable for customs, and out standing now to the amount of about twentyfive millions, will be absorbed at the custon houses; and thereafterwards, the tariff dutie dreaded. A Williamsport correspondent of the will supply the Government abundantly with

WHAT THEY DID NOT DO AT ALTOONA

Most of the Governors who met at Altoor are new in Washington. They called on the President yesterday, to make certain recom mendations in regard to the removal of the sick and wounded soldiers, to secure increased efficiency of the army, including such measures as will prevent the abuse of furloughs.

Governor Andrew, of Massach sented an address, signed by all the Governors except Governor Bradford, of Maryland. It expresses confidence in, and a cordial re

spect for, the President, a determination, under all circumstances, to support and maintair The news from the upper Potomac is, that a his constitutional authority, pledging him the

drilled and disciplined at home, to be subject to call when needed. Their term of service to he twelve months, unless aconer dismissed.

Much of the talk, in the newspapers, about their disconsions and disagreements at Altonalis bogus. The meeting was harmonious throughout.

Governor Bradiord, alone, dissented from the wisdom of the Emancipation Proclamation. No action was taken or discussion had in reference to General McClelian.

Much good, we think, will come of this meeting.

REVIEW OF GENERAL CARRY'S DIVISION.—Major General Silas Casey reviewed his division, yesterday, near Port Albany, consisting of Briggs', Kane's, (brother of the late lamented Dr. Kane, of exploring fame,) and Paul's divisions. They are all new recruits, but drilled finely, having made great proficiency in the short time they have been in the field. Gen.

Lovis, a distinguished foreign veteran, was present and seemed much pleased at the admirable manner in which our green soldiers handle themselves.

The recommendation will be the subject to the construction of twelve and Gans. Pore's Paroled Opproars.—Ninety-sig of General Pope's officers, lately prisoners at Richmond, was been released upon near that place. There are several effects of the wisting allows the follows the follows the place. There are several effects of the page surface that is a fine profice with the follows the follows the follows the follows.

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of recraits in the State of Kentucky, many of whom have been released upon parole. Richmond, have been released upon parole. Ninety-two of them are now at Annapolis two furned themselves, and the United States arms which had been entrusted to them, over to the rebels." of General Pope's officers, lately prisoners at Fisher, A. D. C.; and Captain G. B. Haisted We are indebted to the latter gentleman for a copy of the Richmond Disputch of September

> GROVER'S THEATER.-Sancho Panes said Laugh and grow tat;" and Saucho was right Let all who epjoy a good laugh visit Grover's to-night and see Mr. and Mrs. Piorence in

Handy Andy." Dan. Setchell, also, is on the boards, or Monday night, in that mirth-provoking play. the "Serious Family," and Mr. S. has no equal as Aminadab Sleek. Go, by all means, and see

THE OLD WASHINGTON TREATES. It will b seen, by an advertisement in our columns, that Mr. Jarrett opens the old Washington Theatre, corner of C and Eleventh streets, on Monday vening next.

"The French Spy" will be put upon the boards. Miss Kate Denin, E. L. Davenport, Sam Ryan, and other sterling actors, will ap-

The Alexandria Gasette denies our stateent that there is any insubordination among the officers and soldiers in that place. We made the statement upon what we deemed reliable authority. If it is not true we are glad of it. Perhaps our informant was misled by what he heard on the street. We have heard much like talk in this city.

A COMPLIMENTARY SERENADS .- General Jan . Wadsworth, Military Governor of this District, and Republican and Union nominee for Governor of the State of New York, will be serenaded at his headquarters, corner of Nine-teenth and I streets, this evening at eight will be subject to be revoked by the Secretary

### BY TELEGRAPH

The Seizure by the Rebels of Distillery Building.

News from the Gulf of Mexico

Capture of an English Schoon The Escape of Col. Jack Hamilton

New York, Sept. 26 .- A dispatch receive

New York, Sept. 28.—A dispatch received from Lonieville announces the seizure by the rebels of Sult's salt river distillery buildings, though most of the stock had been removed to that city. The distillery is but thirty miles from the city.

The gunboat Connecticut has arrived from the Gulf of Mexico, via Port Royal. She brings Lieut. Walker, of the gunboat Winous, twenty-five officers, and two hundred and three seamen, they being invalid and discharged from the service; also, six prisoners and seven refugees.

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The general health of the United States squadron in the Gulf of Mexico is reported good.

Naval expeditions are being fitted out at
Penascola and Port Royal; the public will
probably hear of important schievements by
the former in a week or two.

On the 13th inst. the gunboat Wincons, Lieut.
commanding Thornton, ran under the fire of
Port Morgan, below Mobile, and opened fire
on a rebel steamer, lying inside, driving off her
orew and damaging her greatly by the explosion of an eleven-inch shell in her bow. Fort
Morgan opened a heavy fire on the Wincons, Lui
abe escaped unhurt.

On the 9th inst., the Courecticut captured
the English schooner Rambler, laden with cotton, which had escaped the blockade at Sabine
pass. Instructions were found aboard the
Rambler to sell the cargo at Havana, and purchase powder, medicines, and army shoes, and
return to Sabine pass. Lieut. Thornton sent
her to Ship Island.

Col. Jack Hamilton, formerly a member of
Congress from Texas, has escaped from the
rebels, and has arrived at Southwest pass. He
had been secreted in the mountains twenty-one
days, and was accompanied by six friends.

He reports that a strong Union leeling was
in existence in the western part of the State of
Texas.

Late Southern News.

# Lee said to be Largely Reinforced

FORTRES MONROE, Sept. 25.—The flag of ruce boat, Metamora, arrived here this fore-soon from Aiken's Landing, bringing down bout 160 passengers, among whom are 90 floors.

officers.

The Richmond Whig of the 24th says: "A dispatch, signed H. B. Davidson, states that the Federals have crossed the river at Shepherds town with 10,000 men, and were immediately town with 10,000 men, and were immediately town and protect Jack

et derals have crossed the river at Shepherdstown with 10,000 men, and were immediately
attacked by Jackson's corps and routed. Jackson had recrossed into Maryland.
"Considerable reinforcements have reached
Gon. Lee since the battle at Manssuss—enough
to replace the losses in the recent battles."
The Tallabasse papers announce the death of
Gon. Richard K. Hall, a distinguished Floridian. He died last Sunday.
The yellow fever has appeared at Wilmington,
N.C. The disease is very malignant, says the
Whig, for we hear of no recoveries. The telegraph operator had closed his office, and removed to Goldsboro'.
Col. John T. Thornton, of Virginia, was killed in the recent battles.
The Richmond Dispatch, of September 24th,
asys: The Yankee Sect anobored in front of Aiaccandria, has been ordered off. The Federals
are burned their disabled wagons, and were
removing all their stores to Washington.
The same paper claims a robel victory at
Shepardatows, on Saturday last, and the capture of over 4,000 of the Federals.
The Dispatch of the 24th says: "The train
that is due this evening will bring from Culpeper Court-house sixty-ax Yankees, who have
been there since the engagement near that

gunboats suitable in size for the protection

Order Respecting Provest Marshals. The War Department has issued the follow ng "Order respecting Provost Marshals, and

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First. There shall be a Provost Marshal General of the War Department, whose headquarters will be at Washington, and who will have the immediate supervision, control, and management of the corpa.

Becond. There will be appointed in each State one or more special provost marshals, as necessity may require, who will report to and receive instructions and orders from the Provost Marshal General of the War Department, Third. It will be the duty of the special provost marshals to arrest all deserters, whether regulars, volunteers, or militiar, and send them to the nearest military commander, or military post, where they can be cared for and sent to their respective regiments; to arrest, upon the warrant of the Judge Advocate, all disloyat persons subject to arrest under the orders of the War Department; to lequire into and report treasonable practices, saiss stolen or embeasled property of the Government, detect aples of the enemy, and perform such other duties as may be exjoined upon them by the War Department; and report all their proceedings promptly to the Provest Marshal General.

Fourth, To enable special provost marshals

ceedings promptly to the release of the ceeding property.

Fourth. To enable special provost marsha's to discharge their duties efficiently, they are authorised to call on any available military force within their respective districts, or else to employ the ansistance of citizens, constables, sheriff, or police efficers, so far as may be necessary, under such regulations as may be prescribed by the Provost Marshal General of the War Department, with the approval of the Sectoratary of War.

scribed by the Provost Marsua treates of the Secaretary of War.

Fitth. Necessary expenses incurred in this service will be paid on duplicate bills certified by the special provost marshale, stating the time and nature of the service, after examination and approval by the Provost Marshal General.

General.

Sixth. The compensation of special provest marshals will be dollars per month, and actual traveling expenses and postage will be refunded on bills certified under oath and appearance.

Revenue Stamps.

The following regulation in regard to revenu

amps was issued at the Office of Internal Rev nue, yesterday: "ORDERS TO THE COMMISSIONERS

-Revenu stamps should cover remittances of Treasury notes, or an original certificate of a United States Assistant Treasurer, or designated de-positary, of a deposit made for the purchase of stamps. No checks on banks, or drafts of any description, will be received.

Coun Nights.-The Star invokes cold nights to use up General Lee's army. It is better, we think, to rely upon cold lead and cold

WHAT WESTERN VIRGINIA HAS DONE FOR THE War.-Out of a loyal population of not more than 150,000, Western Virginia has furnished 16,000 volunteers for the war. Considering how many of the prominent men of Western Virginia have enlisted in the rebel canse, this emilt is decidedly gratifying.

The militia curoliment in Indiana has been completed. The returns show, militia, 209,216; volunteers, 100,277; exempts, 32 869; conscientiously opposed to bearing arms, 3,169; volunteers now in service, 93,041; subject to draft,

Wines and Liquors.

Meadquarters, Defences of Washington, Washington, Sept. 25, 1862. General Orders No. 4.—On and after the 28th festant the guards at the bridges and fer-ries of the Potomac will be instructed to allow no wine or spirituous liquor to cross without pass from the Provost Marshal of Washington to cover the stores. The Provost Marshal will grant such passes only on satisfactory evidence that the articles are for hospital stores or the private property of an officer. All wines or liquors attempted to be taken across the bridges or ferries without such a pass will be seized and turned over to the hospitals.

By command of Major General Banks:

Richard B. Rwin,

Captain A. D. C., Act'g Ass't Adj't Gen.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS

They purify, strengthen, and tavigorate. They oreate a healthy appealie. They are an antidots to change of water and dist. They are an antidots to change of water and dist. They overeome effects of dissipation and late hours. They surrughen the yastem and cultivan the mind. They prevent misamatio and intermittent levers. They purify the breath and acidity of the stomach. They our Dyspepain and Constitution of the stomach. They our Distribution, Cholain, and Obolera Morthly and Cholain and Cholain and Cholain.

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AP Rev. Charles Speat, of Boston, and Dr. J. WALSH, of this city, will speak at the Temperace meeting in tront of the Capitol TO MOR-ROW, at 4 p. m. Two of the Maine battery comtanies will be present in full ranks, and will be addressed by one of the steakers. An original poem will be trad. Comp. citisens; come and hear sept 2:— t

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printed Address to the Country, on the subject of
the Rebellion, dated the 9th instant, signed by me,
and posted up, from day to day, in public piaces,
has, is many instances, been mutilated; and I desire to add, that if such despicable act shall besire to said, that if such despicable act shall bepasted, by any one is the shape of a gentle man, it
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ineffable.

ESTWICE EVANS.

Counsellor at Law, 20.

Wassineros, D. O., Sept 93, 1862.

All Attention, Georgetown Union Men.
All loyal citizens of Georgetown of 31 years of age
and over, are respectfully and earnestly requested
to call and register their names on the books at the
subscriber's store.
An "Anti-Rebellion Association" has been formed
in Georgetown, the object of which is to discourage,
discountenance, and diminish rebellion in Georgetown. Any citizen can become a member of the
came, by signing the articles of association, which
can be seen at the store of the subscriber.
W. H. TENNEY.

se 25-tf (Int and Star) of this work are for male at the office of the National Magnetican. Pamphlet edition, 25 tents. House edition, 76 cents.

RE-Attention I Attention I Attention III
Wanted—a few MEN to complete a company of the
Sixteenth regiment Virginis (First Eastern Va.).
This is the only regiment now paying beamy, and de-laited for "SPECIAL SKEVICE" by the Secretary of War, for daty in the violaity of Alexandria and the forts about Washington, D. C.
Keorulung office, Third street 'do door below Pa.
A. C. WIDDICOMBE,
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AT Epseital Notice.—On and after Pucking April 1, 1805, the trains on the Saitimore and Ohla Raifrond will commone running daily, (Sandhay, Excepted.) leaving this Station at 7.40 s. m., and connecting at Washington Junction with Mirrain for all parts of the West ris Wheeling of Parkerburg. Through tickets sold and bagganghelecked. W. P. SMITH.

M. of Transportation B. & D. R. s. ap 1—d.1 joint a Globel

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Tide is hereby given that an election will be led on WEDNEBDAY the first day of October, 1804, for one member of the Board of Common Countries, for one member of the Board of Common Countries, for one member of the Board of Common Countries, for one member of the Board of Common Countries, for the susceptive term of Joseph Hedrick presigned. The polls will be held at the School house corner of Third street seat and A street south.

Open at 1 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

WM. F. WALLACE, JOHN MILLS, Lappt 27—dtd.

Commissioners.

PIPIS WARD.—SECOND PRECINCT.

Notice is hereby given that an election will held on WEDNESDAY, the dres for Ostober, 188 for one member of the Board of Common Council, it is the innegptide term of Joseph Hedrick, signed. The pillar will be held at the Behool home on the Grant of Joseph Hedrick of Joseph Hedrick on the pillar will be held at the Behool home on the Grant of Joseph Hedrick of the pillar will be held at the Behool home of the pillar will be held at the Behool home of the pillar will be held at the Behool home of the pillar will be held at the Behool home of the pillar will be described by the pillar will be described b

SPEC'AL ELECTION.—Mr Challes I SCANFIELD will be expected by the use and thous Union voters of the realgrantine of the frick in the Board of Comacon Council.

\*\*The Board of Comacon Council.\*\*

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To the Public.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTER Office Indian Affairs, September 19, 1862. From information received at this Depart ent, deemed sufficiently reliable to warran ne in so doing, I consider it my duty to war all persons contemplating the crowing of the Plains this fall to Utah or the Pacific coss that there is good reason to apprehend bostill ties on the part of the Bannock and Shoshone o Snake Indians, as well as the Indians upon th

Plains and along the Platte river. The Indians referred to have during the past summer committed several robberies and mus lers. They are numerous, powerful, and was like, and, should they generally assume a hostile attitude, are capable of rendering the emi grant routes across the Plains extremely peril By order of the Secretary of the Interior :

CHARLES B. MIE, Acting Commission

Notice to Vessels Entering or Leaving

The guard vessels off Alexandria and Pines Point, on the Potomac river, will be distin rulehed, during the day, by a square warre PLAG WITH A RED CROSS, (St. Andrew's,) and a ight by Two RED LIGHTS.

The officers in command of these vessels wil furnish the Naval Potomac Pass to all mas of vessels navigating the river, after they shall have given proof that they are lawfully em

Vessels entering or departing from the rive will be subject to detention if unprovided wit & PASS.

AND'W A. HARWOOD Commodore Com'g Potomac Flotilla. OFFICIAL.

DEPARTMENT OF STAYS,
Washington, Jan. 25, 1863.
The Secretary of State will hereafter receive
nembers of Congress on business on Saturdays,
ommencing with Saturday, the first of next

WILLIAM H. SHWARD.

WANTS. WANTED-EMPLOTMENT.—A trustworth;
siderly gentleman is desfrous of employment
five or six hours per day. He would attend to a
gentleman's booke, or any other employment.
Would not expect unreasonable wages. Address
No. 56), New Jorsey avenue, Capitol Hill.
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T Usen I state of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad
Company, by a Good Tenant, who will take good
care of the furniture, &c. Address
sep 30 Pressurer Agent B. &C. E. E. Oc."

WANTED-A competant WOMAN wants placed as housekeeper or nurse in a gentee Protestant family Address "Housekeeper," at the other parts of the control of the

WANT'LD—At the New York Employmen Wagency Office, No. 51 Ninth street, near Favence, TWENTY-FIVE (55) WHITE and COLDORLD GIRLS, with good references, as Cooks, Chambermaids, Laundresses, Waitresses, Nurses, and Seambermaids, Waitresses, Nurses, and Seambermaids, which without Yumitars Employers in want of good belp, will find it to their advantage to call.

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AUCTION SALES.

Future Days. GOVERNENT SALL & CO., Auctiomeers, GOVERNENT SALE OF SUBSISTENCE TORES AT AUCTION.—On TUESDAY, 30th Septem., 1807, at 19 o'Jook m., we will sell at the Aucon Kocins, the following articles, condemned as aft for public service, its

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BY W. L. WALL & CO., Auctioneers
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120 barrels Resider Cutting English Dairy Chees
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130 barrels Lemon and Stephenry Syrup,
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DASSES ON THE POTOMAC. On and after the 12th Instant day of Sept passes will be required from all vessels, boats, as navigating the Potomac river. These will be issue by the Commanding Officer of the Fietilla, and ma-

e obtained from the naval vessels stationed at Alas adria or at the mouth of the river. GIDEON WELLES.

Secretary of the Navy.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS UN-OFFICE OF TILE COMMISSIONERS UNder the act of April 10, 1567, entitled "An act for the release of certain persons held to service or labor in the Director Octumble." CITy Hall, Weshington city, D. C., Sept. 85, 1858.

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The Commissioners will meet every day, except Saturday, at 11 o'closk, a m.

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